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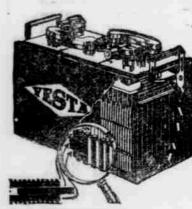
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The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, March 12, 1919

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 6.20 o'clock Rivers and ponds are full, as th sult of recent heavy rains. Farm changes in anticipation o april 1st are already being made. At the Otis Library the list of books n genealogy has been continued in a elpful way.

In the suburbs the first peep frogs were heard March 8th, meaning thre more freeze-ups.

Five cases of diphtheria were re-ported to the New London health authorities Monday.

Automobile sales since the middle of January have been the most satisfac-tory yet, for this season of the year is the report of Connecticut dealers. Argo at Osgood Wharf, today. Big cargo fresh fish low prices .- adv. The Jones-Octers Manufacturing company, Inc., of New London, ha

lled a certificate changing its nam o The United States Electric Com At a meeting of the Danbury La-lies of Columbus, held in K. of C

tall, Sunday evening, officers were installed by Mrs. J. J. Carroll, of New

Assistant County Agent and County lub Lender A. C. Sheldon of the Tol-

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tartford April 25 and 26, will be he'd both of this city. r parade Saturday atternoon, April -The parade will be followed by

Abner B. Hill, president, mei on who died March 24th, 1888, at the age Hooverize, sday for regular newing, plans of 14.

schools, which will amount

In the New London police court Monday, John Quaini was fined \$20 and costs because he broke a window miseboat moored at Shaw bridge in his attempt to reac Anna Kennedy, housekeeper on the eraft, late Saturday night, after he ad annoyed the woman by following

STEAMER CAPE COD IS DUE HERE ON MONDAY

Next Monday, March 17, is now set lown as the time at which it is ex-sected the steamer Cape Cod will reach Norwich and be ready to go on he line for freight and passenger ser ice between here and New York The work has progressed well in reparing dockoge facilities for the ceat here at the haroor end of the diorgan dock as the freight platform out to deep water has been completed and the two dolphins which will serve the the boat to have both been

Handsome German Helmet Shown. The finest German believe that he en seen in this city is one on dis-ay in the window of J. C. Macoher 's store on Main street. It is a d steel, with steel spike, and the disomes down and covers the neck,

Reservoir Running Over. Norwich reserveirs had a good sup ely of water before the meh and a hal ain of Sund. y, but they are now at scriptural measure, full, pressed down and running over. There are 9 in thes of water running over the spill way at Stony Brook reservoir and

iches at Fairview. An egotist is a man who enjoys talk-Telephone to apritMWFawi ling to himself.

PERSONALS

Dr. M. E. Mullen of Taftville spent as week end at his home in Willinantic

Capt. Charles T. Potter has been

North Stonington.

NORWICH IS TO HAVE

NORWICH IS TO HAVE TABLES 15 IN RAISE RECONSTRUCTION FUND. At the Church of the Good Shepherd. Norwich state is snaking contributions toward the \$20,-100 for Connection's share of the justice fund in celebration of prohibition citetory.

Norwich dealers are receiving but leew Florisla oranges now, the fruit market coming from California, in market coming from California, in market coming from California, in market coming from California in market coming from

ors with ashes and garbugs, sure to the way they litter walks and gatters with ashes and garbugs, sure to the Arlington mills at Lawrence distance of the weather graws warmer.

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ing used in New York city for conying sick and wounded troops from
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Fuesday for regular sewing, Dans of 14.

were made for a St. Patrick's whist, with Mrs. Bennis Hayes chairman of the cards committee and Mrs. M. H. Donohue of the refreshments commit
did farming for a number of years. Mr. Sterry had always resided in SHELL BURSTS OVER

Miss Harriet P., Trumbull is visit-ing friends in New Haven. mg friends in New Haven.

Mrs, Rush W. Kimball of New Jer- raine. sey has been registered at the Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Austin and sons have been in New York for a brief stay.

Mrs. Martin E, Jensen

Mass



AUTO NEARLY LANDS IN THE RIVER

the brief stay.

Charles Driscoll of Franklin street as accepted a position with the Marin-Rockwell company.

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of the Pirst Baptist church.

Samuel J. Hussey of Fountain street left Norwich Monday morning for New York, where he has accepted a position as a mail clerk in the New York Terminal.

A New Haven exchange mentions that Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Elwell, Jr., and party have returned from leaston, where they have been spending a few days at the Copley-Plaza. They made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McDonald of would not the five occupants of the height of the fall it is doubtful whether any of the five occupants of would now have been a spending a few days at the Copley-Plaza. They made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniei McDonald of forwich Town spent the week end what caused the accident is not lifty feet or a mach heavier from familiar with the driver was unlarged in New York. He is in foot of the hill or whether the street. od health and expects to be home lights which on Tuesday morning were which might result in the loss of life

UNIVERSALISTS TO RAISE

RECONSTRUCTION FUND

President Lincoln of the state board There is always danger that a pub-FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES opened the meeting, following dimer like official will resent the ideas of superior cours in New London Haven parish. Rev. Theodore Fischer knows the Job better than they and J

work, Hey, Dr. John Coleman Adams of

some of the members exrued their dollar especially that of one of the members from out of town. Mrs. M. W. Hall of Danielson, who read an original to that it will be an organization. inal poem navrating her experiences, ion which is of service Mrs. Hall usually visits the chapter "Nothing is more impor

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CORPORAL WOOD'S HEAD Corporal Fred D. (Jakey Wood, ; Resignations of several members of the New London Memorial Hospital and was well and favorably known to also did farming for a number of the Kirst Methodist church for 50 years the New London Memorial Hospital and was well and favorably known to also did from the first Methodist church for 50 years the New London Memorial Hospital and was well and favorably known to also did from the first Methodist church for 50 years the New London Memorial Hospital and was well and favorably known to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, kind friend and agree-to the older residents of the town as an upright citizen, the older residents of t B. Calkins.

The state treasury is paying out money to meet the obligations of the state at the rate of \$190.00° a day. There are unusually heavy payments to be made this month, one of the heaviest being the enumeration grant for public schools, which will amount for public schools, which will amount the state of \$190.00° a day of the schools are all in the schools of the school his outfit and that Fitzpatrick is sur bly sergeant and a fine one, too.

Corporal Wood says he has sent INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Lome a German helmet to Chief Stanton of the fire department and also one to Fireman Herrick, German helmets to Fireman Herrick, terman nemous are plentiful where he is just now and he offers to remember other friends with these war trophics. He is now at Villept near the border of Lorantz training in schools. The 'ocal board is favoring the pro-

LEVELLING BAD CORNER

ON MONTVILLE ROAD The town of Montville, through the Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell.
Jr., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
George Carroll at Chevy Chase, Md.
Dr. and Mrs. Gerard E. Jenson and son, Oliver of Aurora, N. Y., are guests of Dr Jensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Jensen

The town of abunches, through the way school building.

As there seems to be a call for a much needed improvement, not only an improvement, but a much needed safety measure. The high bank opposite site Tooker's store which has long cut off the view of the main highwa from ment of a junior bigh school as a development of the educational system in the project and the complete system is to be a call for a much needed improvement, not only an improvement but a much needed in the project and the complete system is to be a call for a much needed in provement, not only an improvement but a much needed in the complete system in the project and the complete system in the complete system in the complete system in the complete system in the complete system is to be a call for a much needed in the complete system in the co Ars. Martin E. Jensen ing cast to the river is to be cut away.

Mrs. Charles A. Roberts, who has This not only gives the vehicles on been visiting her parents. Asr. and the river road a view but also is Mrs. Joseph D. Haviland, has re-equally advantageous to those on main lurned to her home in Three Rivers bighway approaching the intersection away for 16 feet and a low cen chatruction has ever been a source annoyance to motorists, the trolle and pedestrians, as well as a danger,

FAVORABLE REPORTS AT Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS' MEETING

Favorab' reports were made of Asdirectors meeting Tuesday evening at the Association building at which President James L. Case presided. One new matter brought up was the possi-ility of doing some work along social lines in industrial plants of the town. Phis matter was taken under consid-It would involve work along social lines carried on at the plants don, employe, broken wrist, at rate of r in places nearby, Before the meeting, a supper was

Rev. Arthur F. Purkiss has returned from Westerly, where Monday evening he addressed the Men's class of the First Baptist church.

Samuel J. Hussey of Fountain street

Samuel J. Hussey of Fountain street attention as being out of the ordinary selves are in the dark as to who until he had been told of the accident.

The turn at this place is an exceptionally had one, a number of citizens in the field but decline to state who interest the service of the field but decline to state who the favored one will be until after the his fact should be protected by more unrendment has been ressed than a light from fence which would easily give way under pressure. A heavy cement wall, histend of the

COMMUNITY LABOR BOARD

HAS IMPORTANT FUNCTION

Clinb Lender A. C. Sheldon of the Total and County Farm Bureau bas lender on the fire one in the superior counts in New London and county Farm Bureau bas lender on the fire one in the superior counts in New London was street intends to take up farming.

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This community cooperation was al-

so emphasized by Nathan A. Smyth Lich Prof. and Mrs. George Lord Selden

George

After an Piness of two years with the three boys who played for the circumbon at the state armory.

The fact that the bill to permit towns to still draw state money for schools and not make up all the lime lost because of the epidemic, did not pass, will make it hard in small towns like footon, where the schools had to be closed so long for lack of teachers.

The handsome ambulance purchased and donated to the Red Cross by the various trades unions forming the Connecticut Federation of Labor, is seing used in New York cive for conception of Labor, is seing used in New York cive for concepting with Miss Ida M. Brown of Sixteen of the members, served sand-lack on the members, served sand-lack of the members, served sand-lack on the members, served sand-lack on the members, served sand-lack on the members and the can be the children boys who played for the circumstance of the children one of the state director who thinks that he can now, when the patients enjoyed a proposite from one of the sandle discussion and popular music. Mrs. C. Eugan of popular music. Mrs. C

REENGAGED FOR SCHOOLS School Superintendent E. J. Graham as reengaged for another year by e March meeting of the town school oard Tucsday evening at its meeting the supervisendent's room in the iy hall and h was voted to tende sitions for another year to all the incipals and teachers. The include auxiliary teachers for domestic lence, vocational training, drawing,

Miss Caroline A. Stevens principal

of the Broad street school for many cars presented her resignation which was accepted. She has been in poor was accepted. She has been in poor breath for some time.

President B P. Bishon presided at the meeting and those present were Robert McNeel, Charles O. Murphy, William P. McGarry, Charles A. Saxton and Secretary Thomas J. Kelly, with Superintendent Graham. The perintendent gave a complete reno attendance at the superintend conference in Chicago las nonth under the auspices of the naformal education association.

Mr. McNeely was appointed to represent the board at a legislative hear-

way school building. I the town to a modern standard. Reports and the general discussion a meeting made it one of the longst held in some time and it did not djourn till 11.15.

Werkmen's Compensation.

y Commissioner J. J. Donolme: Stone & Webster, New London, em-loyer, and M. Devoitski, New Lon-on, employe, finger jammed, at rate of

Norwich, employer, and Francis Bazi-tet, Taffville, employe, les bruised, at ate of \$9.30. L. Ernest & Sons, New London, em loyer, and Howard Hall, New Loy

erved by members of the Woman's

to have the preference for the position

Mar. Cable of Waterford was awarded \$1,000 datages by a jury in the superior court in New London on Tuesday afte moon in her suit against James McGuran, et al. for personal injuries as the result of an automo-tric accident in Waterforn in May, 1717.

Locality wend out again at 2.15 and Talbot testified that one of the arter-tes in Talbot's neck had been severed.

one Francis E. Carpenter, Jr., who were arrested in Montville Monday, and James Bates, 36, and Mrs. Inex Hall, 29, of Bangor, Mr., also arrested in Montville or the same day, were all arraigned Tresday more in in Montville before Justice of the Prace William Smiddy, on the charge of adultery. The women the sisters, Probable states was feated and all were bound over in the superior cours. As that over to the superior court. As they could not furnish bond, of \$300 each, they were all brought to the Norwich

money to put up for her lond

Teddy Gow Plays Winning Golf.

Mrs. Ronald 11. Earlow and amilton of Garden City, on the ourse at Pinehurst today, thanks A. Hamilton, of Garden C. 2 course at Pinchurst (ed largely to the credit of Testay

"reldy Gow, is the professional who

REPORT OF CONDITION to Merchants National Bank at leb, in the State of Connectic The Merchants National Bank at wich in the State of Connection the close of business on March a Loans and discounts \$295 577 46 verdracts, unsecured,

> (par value) ...
> I'. S. bonds and certificates of indebte due se \$100,000.00 pledged 34.000.00 134,000,00

Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged 28,118,75 Federal Reserve bank Cash in vault and net mounts due from nation-Total of Items 15 and 18, \$112,767.50. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of

cash items
20. Redemption fund with
E. S. Treasurer and due
from U. S. Treasurer
21. Intere t earned but not
collected (approximate)
on notes and bills receivable not pas due
2. War savings certificates
and thrift stamps actually
owned

4. Capital stock paid in . \$100,000.0

It was voted to allow the girls of the 34. Certified checks out-

omestic science rooms at the Broad-

Four workmen's compensation agree nents as follows have been approve: been approved

Winchester Woolen Co., Norwich, mployer, and August Hilderbrand, Vorwieh. employe, hand crushed, at Shore Line Electric Railway Co., of

Take a day off occasionally, and you

PREDICT SMITH WILL BE

NEW POLICE SERGEANT Who is to be the third sergeant of Police in Norwich if the amendment to the city clarter is passed by the legislature? This is the question that lets been asked in Norwich within the past few days where it was made of third sergeant of the police is that of Charles A. Smith. The police them-

DANIAGES OF \$1,000

When court came in in the mornin Attorney George C. Morgan, counsel for the defendants, made his argument and he was followed by Attorney Tracy Waller, who made the closing

26, when it was excused for funch. 1.26. When it was excused for lunch. The jury went out again at 2.15 and

TO SUPERIOR COURT Mrs. Thomas Cairns, 58, of Path, Me. was born in Italy 29 years aco. had lived in Mystic for several years

he had been looking for her for six years, has telegraphed to glaine for

(Special to The Bull-tin.)
Pinehurst, N. C., March U.—Mrs.
crothy Cambbell Hurd and Teddy
low, the Norwich professional, wor

has been engaged for the coming sea-ser by the Norwich Covi club.

BANK STATEMENTS

Liberty Loan bonds, 3½, 4 and 4½ per cent, un-pledged Bonds securities, etc. fother than U.S.V:

reporting bank and other cash items

527.14 16 54.75 owned Total \$661,295.49 LIABILITIES.

Undivided profits Less current expenses, inter-est, and taxes paid 118.49 27. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate).
26. Circulating notes outstanding.
27. Net amounts due to banks, bankers and trust commenties.

125.89 Fotal of treas.
\$50.874.98.
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits example within 20 days): Total of Items 33 and 34. 26. Individual deposits sub-

100,000,00

\$971.603.25.

ject to check 270.685.25 40. Dividends unpaid 518.00

CHARLES H. PHELPS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1919. JOHN R. TARRANT.

Notary Public. Correct-Attests LUCIUS BROWN. F. L. WOODARD.
J. C. HENDERSON. Directors.



FRANK MCMAHON

Army Life Agrees With This Norwich Boy, Who Left Here Weighing About 135 and Has Gained 35 Pounds, He is Now With the A. E.

F. in France. Under Bonds For Criminal Court. In the New London police court uesday morning Franceno Cerasare an, employed on the T. A. Scott Co. ug Rosie A., probable cause was found term of the superior court in bonds of

Body Sent to Mystic. The body of Antonio Farretti, who

and had been employed as a carpen-ter in the velvel mill at Mystic. He had been sick for four years with BANK STATEMENTS

REPORT OF CONDITION a, Loans and cluding redis-counts \$455,766.45 Deduct: Notes and bills r c d iscounted (other than bank accepts ances sold)

(see Item 57a) 22,500,00 Overdrafts, unsecured

(par value) .. \$60.000.00 Liberty Loan bonds: bonds, 3½, 4 and 4½, per cent., unpledged \$29,950,00 Bonds, securities etc. (other than U. S.):

stocks) ow red unpledged . \$122,076.81 122,076.81 5,258,44 13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank ... 15. Cash in yant and net

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2.500 en notes and bills re-ceivable not past due.... "... War Savings Certifi-22. War Savings Certifi-entes and Thrift Stamps

actually owned Other assets, if any due from customers' ac-count, Liberty Bonds . . . Total \$806,539.08 LIABILITIES. Undivided. profits Less current \$15,486.67

expenses, in-terest and luxes paid 2,975.42 7. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance of maintify and not carned (approximate) 3. Amount reserved for taxes accrued e. Circulating notes out-3,286,47 6,140.29 34. Certified checks out-

own bank outstanding... Total of Items 33, 34 and 35, 59,351.47. cmand deposits (other than bank deposits) sub-ject to reserve (deposits payable within 20 days); Total of demand deposits (6ther than bank de-posits) subject to re-serve, items 36 and 40,

\$661,629.76. Total \$305,529.08 7. a. Liabilities for redis-counts, including those with rederal Reserve Bank (See Item 3d). Fotal contingent liabilities (57a). 92,500.0 92,500,6

Subscribed and swore to before me this lith day of March 1916. DWIGHT L UNDERWOOD, Notary Public,

Correct-Attest: W. H. ALLEN, C. H. FRISEIE, Directors. BANK STATEMENTS

No. 657 REPORT OF CONDITION OF the Thames National Bank at Norwich, in the State of Connecticut, at the close on March 4, 1919:

RESOURCES. counts\$1,866,593.48 Notes and bills

> 96,500.00 -\$1,770,093.48

of indebtedness (par alué) 100,900.03 U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged as collateral state or other

Liberty loan bonds: Liberty Loan bands, 315, 8 and 415 per cent., unpledged\$336,551.61 . Liberty Loan

Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.): Bonds (other

ed to secure postal savings 227,800,00 e Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks) owned stocks) owned unpledged Collateral trust and other notes of corporations issued for not less than one year nor more than three years' time 577,641,05

l'otal bonds, seother than U.S. 1,109,559.80 other than U.S.

8. Stocks, other than Federal Reserve bank stock

9. Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent, of subscription)

10. a Value of banking house, owned and unencumbered

13. Lawful reserve with 85 507.06 46,500.00 142,500.00 5. Cash in vault and net amounts due from na-tional banks.

16. Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust 414.812.72 companies other than in-cluded in items 13, 14 or Checks on other banks

In the same city or town as reporting bank.... Total of Items 15, 16 and 18, \$437,866.47. 19. Checks \$137.856.47.

9. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.

10. Redemntion fund with Land other cash items. Interest 6.952.44

23. Other assets, if anyaccrued bond interest .. 24. Capital stock paid in. \$1,000,000.00
25. Surplus fund ... \$50,000.00
25. a Undivided profits \$71,773.14
b Less current expenses interest and taxes paid 1,753.17
70,319.97

Circulating notes out standing

22. Net amounts due to
national banks

23. Net amounts due to
banks, bankers and trust companies (other than is

Total of items 22, 33 and
34, \$547,085.21.

Demand deposits (other
than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits
payable within 20 days):
12,511.25 35. Individual deposits sub-1.809,087.02

Time derosits subject to Reserve (payable after 50 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and newel and 20.00 days or more notice, and postal savings): 44. Postal savings deposits Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Item 44, \$189,460.86.

> n War loan de-posit account \$190,000.00 Cother United States deposits including de-posits of U. S. disbursing officers: 198,118.01 1. Blils payable, with Fed-

standing

State of Connections County of New Lendon. 22. I, Nathan A. Gibbs. Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

NATHAN A. GIBBS.

Cashier.

Correct-Attest: OLIVER L. JOHNSON, JOHN C. AVERILL,

WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus-iness before the public there is no medium better than through the-ad-vertising columns of The Bulletin.

r e dicounted (other than bank accept-ances sold) (see item 57a) ... Overdrafts, unsecured Overdrafts, unsecured..

I. S. bonds fother than Liberty bonds but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness):

U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)\$100,009.00

1. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness

pledged to se-cure U.S. de-

deposits bills payable . 100,000.00 U.S. bonds and certificates of Indebtedness owned and un-

piedged 116,000,00

ed to secure
U. S. deposits. 239,875.00
, Bonds (other
tham U. S
bonds) pledg-

years' time .. 64,243.75

13.028.66 10,025.09

receivable not past due... 2. War savings certifi-cates and thrift stamps actually owned 166.55 16.085.55

70,319.97 1,064.39 27. Interest and discount collected or credited in advance or maturity and not earned (approximate) 12,861.93

> cluded in Items 31 or 32) 529,450.36 34. Certified checks outstanding Total of Items 32, 33 and

208.92 tice but less than 3 tice but less than 5 tice but less than 3 ti

. United States deposits (other than postal savings): War loan de-

2.746.26

100,000,00

Subscribed and sworn to before me-this 11th day of March, 1819. GEORGE D. FILLMORE, Notary Public.

JAMES L. HUBBARD,